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Debaters Forge Ahead

The Discussion group, which in all probability may become another important school activity, got underway last Thursday at its first meeting. Several weeks ago a debate between several of the Gould students took place one evening in study hall, and it is from this first debate that the Discussion Group stems. Miss Mayo is the supervisor of this organization. Anybody who is interested may join, and it is hoped that many more will become members. Quite a large group turned out for the first meeting.

The meetings will be held regularly every other Thursday alternating with the student Council, thus enabling all members of that organization to belong to the Discussion Group, also.

The Discussion Group members chose their officers at the first meeting. Marilyn Judkins was chosen general manager and chairman, Robin Buck, secretary, and Ted Chadbourne, treasurer. The president will change every meeting thus giving

everybody a chance to preside over the group.

From time to time the organization will give public debates in study hall or in the gym. A debate will take place in the gym in January, and everyone is invited to attend. All members who do not participate in this discussion will give a three to five minute talk in the next meeting.

Under the supervision of its capable advisor, Miss Mayo, this organization is expected to play an important part in future school activities.

MISS DIXON GIVES ENJOYABLE PROGRAM

Diana Dixon started her evening's program Wednesday, January 18, at the gymnasium whistling the song "Whispering."

After she introduced her assistant, Dot Smith, she whistled the calls of different birds while Miss Smith showed us colorful drawings of the birds that Miss Dixon had drawn herself. Miss Dixon then whistled the song entitled "The Call of the Mocking Bird."

SKI CLASSES STARTED

Skiing classes are being organized again this year and from all reports are off to a good start. Fifty-two girls are enrolled in these classes and are being taught chiefly by Mr. Myers and some of the more advanced students. Girls may go out for five or ten point skiing whichever their schedules will allow them to do. Something new is being tried this year in that respect. Each class is divided into two groups, and if a girl is unable to attend a class one night she may attend when the other half of her group meets.

This was planned for the benefit of those who wish to take other outside activities and find that they are scheduled for the same night.

There are four classes this year. The first class or group I is for beginners, and the more advanced girls go into group II and then group III until they are almost professional and are put in group IV. There are only three girls in group IV at the present time.

Skiing, under the management of Doris Sturtevant, is becoming a very popular and worthwhile sport.

Even if you don't plan a career of whistling it can come in handy, and to illustrate this Miss Dixon told of the sailor who went to his teacher because he couldn't whistle. She claimed that after a few lessons she saw him on the corner of Hollywood and Vine giving the "wolf" call.

The song "Show Business," of which she wrote the first half herself, was the next song she whistled for us. In this song she used every bird call she had sung that evening.

While she explained about the eyes, tails, nesting habits and other interesting facts about birds, Miss Smith showed a drawing depicting the different parts of a bird.

"The World is Waiting for the Sunrise" was the last song she had planned; but the enthusiastic audience called her back for an encore of "Indian Love Call."

Miss Dixon, who has been called "the world's champion finger whistler," comes from Los Angeles, California. She has

ACADEMY HERALD

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Mr. Foster and the Camera Club are, as in past years, taking many of the pictures which add so much interest to a publication of this sort.

Wind Blows Up Main Street

.. Other Details Next Issue ..

This is a letter which I received recently and want to pass on to you. It is self explanatory, but I'd like to comment that we can be proud an alumnus felt this way and should be led to determine that we'll continue to feel and exhibit the spirit which impressed and pleased a former Gouldite.

American University
Washington, D. C.
Dec. 29, 1949

The Editor
The Blue and Gold
Gould Academy
Bethel, Maine
Dear Editor:

Although you do not know my name and I do not know yours, I am writing to you because I feel "The Blue and Gold" is the best medium of communicating with Gould's students and a few alumni and friends.

All I want is to express the great pleasure it gave me to see the school spirit exhibited at the G. A.-Alumni basketball game on December 21. My congratulations to the cheerleaders and their synchronized organization. And to the cheering section—good work, gang. Keep it up! It never did anyone any harm to strain his vocal apparatus for OUR SCHOOL. Wait and see—you'll be cheering for GOULD long after you leave its delightful, stimulating atmosphere.

Most sincerely,
Carolyn R. Wight '43

COLLEGE BOARDS

On Saturday, January 14th, the study hall in the main building, although occupied by many students, was extremely quiet for a change. It seems that Gould Academy was again a center at which many hopeful students put in their appearance to undertake the dreaded College Board exams. With knees knocking, hands shaking, and minds open, the students were admitted about 8:30—the Aptitude Tests being given at 9 and lasting until 12:30.

The Achievement Tests were given at 2 in the afternoon lasting until 5. These attracted fewer students than the morning program.

Students from Bridgton, Norway and Rumford as well as Bethel participated in the examinations.

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EDITORIAL

Winter Wonderland

Yes, the snow has come! Scientists can give you a full length report on the exact nature of this beautiful, dainty, christiline substance, but we are more apt to refer to it as a fluffy white quilt which covers all the scars on the earth and leaves everything white and clean. Don't be the pessimist who glares threateningly out the window and says that there are going to be a lot of accidents if it doesn't let up soon! Instead, look at the beauty of it as it silently covers the ground and trees. At night the moon and stars seem to play hide and seek as they are reflected off the crust and then seem to hide in a ski track!

Get outside and enjoy the snow. You have to let off steam somehow! Instead of sitting around inside day after day surrounded by four walls, go out for just a little while and give your brains an airing. If you stay inside all the time, you will start to get grouchy and take out your pent-up energy in forms which are not so healthful or rewarding. You who merely sit around and talk over your "friends" will soon start hating yourselves as much as you do everyone else. No one will like you any better for it. If you aren't the type to go skiing, as the popular trend seems to lead everyone, at least go for a walk or go tobogganing. You'll find you won't be so restless when the time comes to study. At first you probably won't be able to move because you'll be too stiff! You will sleep more soundly and, in return, will probably be more healthy. If you don't use up your energy in some physical activity, you will probably find yourself getting into trouble because you'll be restless and want to do "something!" Besides, the fresh air is good for you! Everyone likes the looks of a person who is flushed from exercise and the fresh air rather than one who is pale and wan looking or, in the case of the girls, who has an artificial face put on to make her look more healthy.

You can get a great deal of satisfaction out of outdoor activities. If you don't like sports, go for walks instead. Take a camera with you because nature is forever presenting to you opportunities to capture her natural beauty. Okay, so you don't have a camera and you don't know how to ski—well, that's easy. Learn! The only way to learn is to get outside now and start! So what if you fall down—everyone does. You'll get discouraged, too. Your best friend will outshine you. That shouldn't make you want to quit; that should give you an incentive to try harder. Where's your competitive spirit? Oh, you don't care. If you don't, do you think anyone else will? People aren't going to spend their lives coaxing you to do things with them if you don't seem to want to. To use modern slang, don't be an old

COMING EVENTS

February

Wednesday, 1—Community Concert at Rumford

Thursday, 2—Assembly program "India-Music and Dance" 7:30

Friday, 3—Basketball at Wilton

Friday, 3—Ski team at Berlin, N. H., Carnival

Saturday, 4—Night skiing at Bethel Tow

Saturday, 4—Movie, "Duke of West Point," 7:30 P. M.

Tuesday, 7—Basketball, Livermore Falls, here

Friday, 7—Basketball, South Paris, here

Friday, 10—Ski team at State Ski Meet in Andover

Saturday, 11—Ski team at State Ski Meet in Andover

Saturday, 11—Town movies and local skiing

Tuesday, 14—Basketball, Farmington, here

Friday, 17—Basketball, Bridgton, here

Friday, 17—Ski team at New England Meet in Pittsfield Mass.

(If we place there from State Meet)

Saturday, 18—Movie, "The Great Mike," 7:00 P. M.

Wednesday, Thursday, 22, 23—Basketball Tournament

Friday, Saturday, 24, 25—Winter Carnival—details later

Monday, 27—Community Concert in Berlin

Opinions Appreciated

When the question "What do you think of the Bethel winters so far?" was asked, a wide variety of answers were received, ranging from "I'd rather be home" from the immigrants, and from the natives, "I wouldn't swap dear old Bethel for any place on the map."

From the indifferent folks came such answers as follows: Jane Bean: "The weather isn't much, but, oh, the SOCIAL LIFE!"

Elizabeth Davis: "I love Bethel winters when the wind blows. It effects the West Bethel Flat. Wonder how?"

Stan Grover: "The weather is too unpredictable—I can't plan my dates ahead."

Genie Brown: "I've Got My Love to Keep Me Warm."

Sonny Bean: "It is too unhealthy for me."

Lack of snow was a feature gripe for some—

Alden Gordon: "The snow came too late; I forgot how to ski."

Priscilla Pitman: "I wish there were TWENTY FEET more of snow."

Norm Ferguson: "Alaska, here I come."

The less ardent, frigid fans expressed unashamed love for the temperate climates.

Barbara Lawton: "Give me good old Massachusetts and the fresh salt air."

Charlie Blake: "Baby, it's Cold Outside."

Carroll Luxton: "I'd rather be swimming down South than freezing up here."

Dick Douglass: "It stinks with a capital 'S'—I'm going down South when I get rich enough."

prude! Come on out. The weather's fine! The more snow and wind—the more fun it is! If you don't want to, go ahead and sit home to tend to your knittin'! With up to nothing! We won't miss you if that's the way you feel!

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All boys and girls upon entering school have a longing to be "liked" by their schoolmates and to be successful in their school subjects. And, believe me, the teachers are no different in this respect than you.

We are all in the same "boat" then; we do not have wealth, nor beauty, nor are we especially talented—characteristics which the world terms necessary to be popular and successful. However, we do all have within ourselves characteristics which we can develop which will make us sought after by others and make us feel good deep down inside.

Ask yourself each day these questions. Keep a record in your notebook each day and watch the results:

1. Have I been kind and cheerful to everyone I met?
2. Have I been helpful and unselfish?
3. Have I been appreciative of the efforts of others and told them so?
4. Have I refrained from criticizing others?
5. Have I been cooperative with my teachers?

What is your grade for the first semester of 1949-50 in this course?

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GRIN AND SHARE IT

Arlene Bennett was taking care of the house for a neighbor. Extracting fifty cents from the pay she had received, she threw it to Flido. The startled mistress heard her say, "I never forget a friend. That's for helping me wash the dishes."

CAUTION: A soft shoulder has upset many a one-armed driver.

Gayland Dooen to David Buck: How long have you been studying accounting?

David: Even since the instructor threatened to fail me.

Lidell Maxim and Mary Alice Hastings, standing by a Pressure Cooker counter, "We never depended upon these scientific aids when we took Home Ec. our freshmen year. A can opener was good enough for us."

Jane Bean, stopping before a red-light signal talking to Archie, THE Archie, who was sitting beside her, "I don't bother to watch the light. The car behind always honks when it changes."

Greta: My pet horse ate some chicken yesterday.

Dana: Croquette?

Greta: No, but he's very sick.

Voice on Phone: Owen Wight is sick and can't come to class today. He requested me to notify you.

Instructor: All right. Who is this speaking?

Owen: This is MY roommate.

Women's faults are many, Men have only two: Everything they say And everything they do.

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Well, exams are out of the way for another six weeks, and most of us have recovered to some extent. Life at dear old Holden is still at its regulated best.

For a while it seemed as though there was an epidemic coming. Klain started the whole thing by breathing in a mump germ. He managed to conjure up all the proper symptoms, so he got a vacation and at such an opportune time, too! It worked for one; it should for all. Agonized cries from Mrs. Waterhouse rent the air, all in vain. She, seeing through the scheme determined not to let any more get away, and sent them all back to school, thus teaching them a lesson and staving off an epidemic. Bravo!

Visitors to the dorm, climbing the stairs and rising out of the stench of laquer and pine tar which hangs like a cloud around the first landing, were struck for two days with a new, foreign odor. Following up the aroma of linseed oil and turpentine, they noticed that outside the door of Hill and Norton, Inc., all the worldly possessions of these two worthies were arranged neatly in disordered heaps on the floor. While the painters worked, Bob and Fritz took temporary quarters with Mike Boyd in the space vacated by Klain.

Thinking there must be another mump germ in the room somewhere, Fritz sniffed about till he thought he'd found one, got in bed, worked up a fever and a headache, and called for the nurse.

But he's back in school, too, hee-hee. Good old Mrs. Waterhouse!

Golly, everyone seems to have gone crazy lately. Guess Con-

nie and Robin had quite a time picking up all the orange seeds after a lively game of I Doubt It. Boy, didn't everyone blow off steam one night lately when Cookie dug out her Canasta game?

Ann Lord really gave us a scare one night. Holding a handkerchief covered with red spots up to her equally red nose, she came running up to a group of us girls and screamed, "Quick! What can I do for a nose bleed? It's killing me!"

Immediately Jo rushed to her side. "Oh you poor dear! Let me help you! Now run right back to your room, get on your bed, and put your feet higher than your head."

Ann rushed back to her room and Jo galloped to the fountain and soaked her facecloth in cold water. She then found Ann lying on her bed as she had instructed her to do. Dr. Jo started to administer her treatment when her glance fell upon an object at the foot of the bed—an innocent bottle of red shoe polish!

Wonder why everyone is swooning over Sally Robinson's super record of "Hopeless Heart"? Maybe it could be a past experience that makes 'em look so bleary-eyed when they

hear it!

Everyone seems to be suffering from accidents lately. Basketball and skiing sure do leave their marks on our fair lassies!

What would we all do if we didn't have Dottie's Dixieland music blaring forth night and day? Let's hope the vic never gets out of commission! And speaking of records, Cookie's got some cute ones, too.

And just who is THE GUY that so many gals have got crushes on?????

Margie, here's hoping you're much better after that high temperature you had the other day!

The group that went to Farmington Saturday seemed to have quite a novel day. It doesn't look like such a pleasant prospect as far as the man situation goes. Pretty few and far between, huh, girls? Miss Webber seemed to be detained temporarily. Wonder why?

By the way, Mr. Ciunia, have you mastered the art of gum-chewing, yet? From what we hear, you certainly get plenty of practice in imitating your class to perfection.

The competition in girls' basketball seems to be getting quite keen. That is, as far as what

team is getting what name. Everything's been thought of from "Droopy Dribblers" to "Bumble Burples." What's in a name anyway? Some of them are pretty—well, let's say—original!

Some people seem to have difficulty in finding their own cars at the Berlin Carnival. They probably were slightly disillusioned because "our hero" was scratched. Well, our advice is—if at first you don't succeed—try, try again.

Missing: One picture on the inside cover of one notebook. Finder please throw away!

These public dances must be getting pretty lively. People can't even control their own feet. Well, we could refer it to the expression—high, wide, and handsome!

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Skiers Win First Two Meets . . . Hoopsters ??

SKIERS WHIP KENNETT

Gould's ski team notched its second win of the season by mauling Kennett of Conway. In the downhill, held at Mt. Cranmore on Friday, Dick Marshall took first and Tom Lamson fifth with two steady runs. Les Streeter took eighth, but had the best time of the afternoon's race with a fast second run.

In the slalom Peters, Kennett's ace, took first honors followed by Lamson, Marshall and Streeter.

The jumping was a runaway in which Gould garnered the first seven places. The Kennett boys, although never having jumped before, did creditably under the circumstances.

In the Cross Country in the afternoon, Les Streeter took his second win of the day by breezing around the G. A. course in 20 minutes 11 seconds. Fritz Norton was second; Tom Lamson was third; and Ferguson and Marshall tied for fourth. The final score was Gould 378, Kennett 284.

Scores of events: Downhill—Kennett 96.97, Gould 88.13; Slalom—Kennett 82.35, Gould 90.26; Jumping—Kennett 70.73, Gould 100; Cross Country — Kennett 34.14; Gould 100.

SOUTH PARIS WHIPS GOULD

On January 6, Gould's basketball team met South Paris at the Norway Armory. The South Paris team took the lead early in the game by scoring ten points to Gould's three in the first quarter. Gould scored eight points in the second quarter but the South Paris team retained its lead. In the third quarter South Paris lengthened their lead. In the final quarter Gould started a rally and scored eight points but South Paris stopped Gould's rally by scoring fourteen points to win 38 to 27.

Gould			
Boyd, f	2	3	7
Mason, f	1	0	2
Hamilton, f	5	0	10
Lowell, c	0	0	0
Smith, g	1	1	3
Kendall, g	2	1	5
Totals	11	5	27
South Paris			
Laugier, f	3	3	9
Wentworth, f	2	0	4
Hile, c	2	6	10
Richards, g	5	2	12
Bean, g	1	1	3
Totals	13	12	38

JAY TRIPS GOULD CAGERS

In a rough and tumble battle at Livermore Falls, the Gould basketball team came out on the short end of a 41-37 total in a game with Jay High. Coach Anderson's boys held a slender lead through the first quarter but Jay took it away and the Huskies never caught up again. Bob Hamilton with 17 points led the scoring and Jay's Fournier and Johnson paced their squad with 14 points apiece.

Gould			
Agnes, f	0	0	0
Hamilton, f	8	2	17
Mason, f	1	0	2
Boyd, c	1	0	2
Lowell, c	1	1	2



CAD BENNETT SCORES BASKET IN ALUMNI GAME.

—Camera Club Photo

FARMINGTON DOWNS GOULD, 35-30

Farmington, Jan. 10.—The G. A. hoopsters suffered their second defeat in league competition tonight, 35-30, at the hands of a spirited Farmington club.

The Gouldsters, playing in a definite slump, were unable to get themselves into that old clicking form and Farmington was able to lead them most of the way easily.

Hamilton, usually averaging 18 to 20 points per tilt, led the scoring for the Blue and Gold with only 11, while for the Greyhounds, six foot four Paul Brinkman hooped 17 points and controlled both back boards.

The good defensive playing of Capt. Smith and Kendall was not enough to get the Huskies back to their usual court form.

Gould (30)			
Mason, f	0	0	0
Agnes, f	3	1	7
Hamilton, f	5	1	11
Lowell, c	1	0	2
Boyd, c	0	1	1
Smith, g	2	0	4
Kendall, g	2	1	5
Totals	13	4	30
Farmington (35)			
Ames, f	5	0	10
Tarbox, f	0	0	0
Sayward, f	0	1	1
Linscott, f	2	1	5
P. Brinkman, c	7	3	17
C. Brinkman, g	1	0	2
Davis, g	0	0	0
Green, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	35

Gould 1 12 19 30
Farmington 7 21 25 35
Referees, Arnold and Nichols.

Smith, g	2	5	9
Kendall, g	2	0	4
Totals	15	7	37
Jay			
Fournier, f	4	6	14
Labbe, f	3	1	7
Johnson, c	6	2	14
Bryant, g	1	0	2
Ouellette, g	0	0	0
Martilla, g	2	0	4
Totals	16	9	41

SKIERS BETTER VERMONT CHAMP IN 1950 DEBUT

Lyndon Institute, of Lyndon Center, Vermont, fell before Gould's ski team 283.29-279.17 here January 13-14. A Grand Slalom replaced the Slalom and Downhill events after rain had spoiled the meager blanket of snow.

The visitors, after losing the Cross Country Friday afternoon, won the combined event to come within a point of the lead the next morning. Gould's superiority in jumping decided the issue as the lead was stretched to four points.

Les Streeter was the stand-out performer, winning each event by a sizable margin. College Board exams prevented Capt. Dick Marshall from entering in Saturday's competition.

Second in individual scoring was Boulrisse of the Lyndon team, which is in its second of three promising years with the same skiers.

Lyndon	Gould
Cross Country	94.82 97.59
Grand Slalom	92.13 90.09
Jumping	92.04 95.01

279.17 283.29

Jumping: 1 Streeter (G) 144.3; 2 Boulrisse (L) 137.6; 3 Cote (L) 130.2; 4 Chase (G) 122.9; 5 Ferguson (G) 122.1.

Slalom: 1 Streeter (G) 28.0s; 2 Boulrisse (L) 29.0s; 3 Cote (L) 29.0s.

GOULD TAKEN BY GORHAM

At Gorham, Wednesday evening, Gould lost by four points. Gould played a good game until the third period. This is the second game lost to Gorham this season. The other was a 51-50 thriller at Bethel.

The high scorers for Gould were Lowell and Smith, each obtaining ten points. The highest scorer for the game was Art Bishop of Gorham.

In the preliminary the Gorham Jayvees won 37-36 from the Gould junior varsity.

Gould			
Boyd, f	3	2	8
Hamilton, f	4	1	9
Lowell, c	4	2	10
Smith, g	5	0	10
Mason, g	0	1	1
Kendall, g	2	1	5
Totals	18	7	43

Gorham			
LaPierre, f	4	2	10
Barnes, f	2	2	6
Edgar, c	3	3	9
Bishop, g	8	4	20
Evans, g	1	0	2
Totals	18	11	47

Gould	13	24	28	43
Gorham	9	24	36	47

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30.2 s; 4 Thompson (L) 32.8s; 5 Chick (G) 33.0s.

Cross Country: 1 Streeter (G) 22.07; 2 Stone (L) 23.56; 3 Norton (G) 24.06; 4 Boulrisse (L) 24.41; 5 Lamson (G) 24.44.

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GOULD SINKS BRIDGTON

Bridgton, January 13—Friday the 13th was unable to jinx the Academy five as they snapped a two game losing streak at the expense of an out-played and out-fought Bridgton five. Bobby Hamilton and Hobie Lowell were at the controls in the scoring department, and Capt. Charlie Smith played stellar ball on defense in the 57-23 slaughter.

Gould got away to a slow start and could only roll up 11 points to the enemy's two during the first period. The remainder of the contest was played at a much faster pace, the half time score being 24-5. The final score was 57-23. Only during the third stanza did Bridgton ever threaten, when they outscored their opponents 15 to 14 in a wild basket for basket affair. Hamilton walked away with scoring honors, spraying the nets for a total of 26 points.

Bridgton			
Walker, f	0	0	0
Hiel, f	0	0	0
Robbins, c	2	0	4
P. Martin, f	0	0	0
Cockburn, f	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0
Leipold, f	2	1	5
Guyer, f	3	2	8
Palmer, c	0	0	0
Gray, g	1	0	2
R. Martin, g	2	0	4
Totals	10	3	23

Gould			
Agnes, f	4	0	8
Hamilton, f	12	2	26
Lowell, c	5	0	10
Smith, g	2	2	6
Kendall, g	3	1	7
Boyd, f	0	0	0
Mason, f	0	0	0
Payor, g	0	0	0
W. Bennett, g	0	0	0
R. Bennett, f	0	0	0
Rolfe, f	0	0	0
Totals	26	5	57

LIVERMORE FALLS DOWNS GOULD, 42-31

The Livermore Falls basketball team playing by far their best game of the season edged Gould 42-31. The Husky team seemed to find a jinx on Livermore's Murray Hall floor as they started off at a terrific pace only to find their shots rimming the basket instead of falling through as the game progressed. Long shots kept the Andies in the game and finally won it for them. Besides this deadly shooting Livermore showed a great defensive skill, managing to hold Bob Hamilton, the league's high scorer well in check by putting two men on him.

Gould			
Boyd, f	2	0	2
Mason, f	0	0	0
Agnes, f	3	0	6
Hamilton, f	2	3	7
Lowell, c	4	2	10
Smith, g	2	0	4
Kendall, g	1	0	2
Totals	13	5	31

Livermore Falls			
Hebert, f	3	3	9
LaPointe, f	7	1	15
Poisson, c	0	0	0
Richards, g	8	2	18
Dube, g	0	0	0
Totals	18	6	42

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